

The Jambar

The student voice of Youngstown State University since 1931

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SPICING UP SAFER SEX WEEK

Youngstown hub offers opportunities for city, university

Lawrence Haley
REPORTER

Earlier this month Gov. Ted Strickland added Youngstown to the list of Ohio cities designated as Ohio Hubs of Innovation and Opportunity.

As the sixth Ohio city to receive this title, the city of Youngstown along with Youngstown State University and local businesses, can learn from other Ohio cities as they prepare for the future of the hub and its relationship to the Mahoning Valley.

The Youngstown hub will be regionally named the Youngstown Entrepreneurial

Hub of Advanced Materials Commercialization and Software Development.

The Ohio hubs are physical regions in each city, as opposed to a specific building or office space.

Katie Sabatino, spokeswoman from the Ohio Department of Development, explained how to understand the concept of the hubs.

"As far as locations, these are geographical boundaries. Think of it as a cluster of businesses and schools that can focus on a particular industry," Sabatino said.

Home to the Youngstown Business Incubator and businesses like Turning Technologies, Youngstown's hub area

starts downtown on Boardman Street and extends through YSU's campus.

Michael Hripko, director of research and economic development at YSU, is one of the faculty members who co-authored the Youngstown hub proposal. He is also a member of the hub's controlling board.

"The hub is to become an attractive, high-traffic area where research, collaboration, commercialization and creativity are enabled, and the hub further unites the YSU campus to downtown Youngstown and the businesses and industries throughout the area," Hripko said.

September also marked the

HUB PAGE 3



U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan and Gov. Ted Strickland talk after a press conference in YSU's Tod Hall earlier this month. Strickland, along with other local officials, announced Youngstown as a new Ohio hub destination.

Students respond to rumors of Nelson Ledges closing

Patrick Donovan
REPORTER

The end of summer at Nelson Ledges Quarry Park is usually marked by campers bidding a fond farewell to the campground for the cold winter months, but this year rumors of the park's permanent closing have put a damper on the season's conclusion.

Park management representatives from Nelson Ledges said they are doing everything in their power to keep the park open.

Negative media coverage and an upset community have fueled rumors of the quarry park's closing. It is this stigma that has put the future of Nelson Ledges in jeopardy.

At the third annual Summerdance Festival, which is held during the last weekend of August at Nelson Ledges, Youngstown State

University students had different opinions on the quarry park.

"The people here are open, loving, caring and genuine," said senior Monica Andrejic.

Senior Garrett Gorsuch said Nelson Ledges is often filled with "tons of people who are really great and interesting."

"No matter where you go, there will always be a bad apple, but you never know what you are going to find here," Gorsuch said.

Amanda Moore, a former YSU student who graduated last year, said the quarry park is "a place of kinship and respect."

"This place is the way it should be in the world," Moore said.

Abe AlShafei, who will be earning a master's degree after this semester, was attending his first festival at Nelson Ledges

with by his cousin.

"As long as the music is good, I will be here to listen. There is something for everyone here," AlShafei said.

As he joined a drum circle forming around a fire, senior Scott Finamore added that Nelson Ledges simply "breeds creation."

"There is a force here that will

LEDGES PAGE 3



YSU begins search for new education dean

Andrea DeMart
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Beeghly College of Education at Youngstown State University now has the task of searching for its next dean.

The college began looking to fill the vacancy when the former dean, Philip Ginnetti, left the college to take a position as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Edinboro University.

The college has formed a search committee with Shearle Furnish, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, heading the committee as chairman.

The committee consists of 16 people, largely comprised of faculty and chairpersons from the BCOE, but also contains members from other academic departments that have a large role in preparing teachers.

Two subcommittees have been designated for the purposes of reviewing and revising the official position description and creating advertisements for the position.

Furnish said filling the position left open by Ginnetti would be difficult because of the synergy Ginnetti brought between district school systems and higher education.

"He was, I think, without much argument, the best leadership that that college had since its formation," Furnish said. "The special charge to this committee is to find someone who will be able to effectively create collaboration between the university and the school districts of the region."

The committee is looking for individuals with, but not limited to, the following qualifications: someone who has achieved the rank of professor and achieved tenure in a department that correlates with the BCOE, has proven leadership and communication skills, and is a good manager.

Since the departure of Ginnetti, Mary Lou DiPillo, former associate dean of the BCOE, has been serving as interim dean for the college.

Furnish said he is happy with how DiPillo has been handling the position.

"Dr. DiPillo is a longtime member of the university and there's every confidence in her," he said. "The college is in excellent hands while we're waiting."

DiPillo was working as the chairwoman for teacher education when she was moved into her position as associate dean under Ginnetti in fall 2002.

DiPillo said her primary responsibility while working under Ginnetti was to work with the accreditation process for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"We had to organize all of the documentation for that review and get everything ready for the on-site team visit that happened in March," she said. "It's a process that takes from the time your last visit's over until the next one comes to really get in place and there's seven years between those visits."

She said working under Ginnetti prepared

DEAN PAGE 3

Study shows students suffer from sleep deprivation

Brenda Haines
REPORTER

Every day between classes at Youngstown State University, students rush to purchase energy drinks and coffee, relying on these caffeinated beverages to help combat drowsiness and make it through the day.

Drowsiness is merely one symptom of sleep deprivation, a growing epidemic.

According to a 2009 study published in the Journal of Adolescent Health, college students are getting 45 minutes less sleep per night than 40 years ago and two hours less than the nine recommended by the National Sleep Foundation.

The study's authors, Daniel J. Taylor and Adam D. Bramoweth, report that 90 percent of college

students suffer from sleep deprivation as a result of reduced parental supervision, new social opportunities and difficult studies.

Some YSU students admitted they don't get enough sleep at night.

"Usually I try to get about seven or eight [hours], but sometimes can't go to sleep early enough because I have stuff to do," said Mike Blazek, a YSU freshman. "I go out about four nights a week, and I probably only get about five or six hours of sleep on those nights."

The study's results document a trend: 60 percent of students use stimulants and 18 percent use medication or alcohol to combat their natural sleep-wake cycle and to balance their jobs, social activities and study load.

"If I don't get enough sleep, I definitely feel affected the next day," said Janis Sanfrey, a graduate student. "I am irritable, and I

find myself needing a nap in the afternoon. I drink two cups of coffee each morning, and sometimes drink a Pepsi in the afternoon for the caffeine boost."

Students' irregular sleep patterns — amplified on the weekends — and the resulting sleep deprivation can lead to depression, headaches, daytime drowsiness and poor academic performance, according to the study.

"If I don't get enough sleep, I am useless in class and can't take good notes," said Brittany Hause, a first-year Northeastern Ohio Universities Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy student. "I have to keep the same schedule daily and maintain a planner to ensure that I can get nine hours of sleep a night."

In order to combat the trend, students can follow the guidance of the National Sleep Foundation and Boardman's Crossroads Sleep Disorder Center:

• Set a schedule:

Go to bed at a set time each night and get up at the same time each morning. Disrupting this schedule may lead to insomnia. Sleeping in on weekends can make it harder to wake up early Monday morning because it resets your sleep cycles for a later awakening.

• Relax before bed:

A warm bath, reading or another relaxing routine can make it easier to fall asleep. You can train yourself to associate certain restful activities with sleep and make them part of your bedtime ritual.

Avoid caffeine, nicotine and alcohol:

Avoid drinks that contain caffeine, which acts as a stimulant and keeps people awake. Sources of caffeine include coffee, chocolate, soft drinks, non-herbal teas, diet drugs and some pain relievers. Smokers tend to sleep very lightly and often wake up in the early morning due to nicotine withdrawal. Alcohol helps some fall asleep quickly, but it also causes them to awaken too early or have bad dreams.

Exercise:

Try to exercise 20-30 minutes a day. Daily exercise often helps people sleep, although a workout too close to bedtime may interfere with sleep. For maximum benefit, try to exercise about five to six hours before going to bed.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Little Rock Nine member visits YSU on Sept. 30

On Sept. 30, YSU's Women's Studies Program and Mahoning Valley's Sojourn to the Past will sponsor two talks by Minnijean Brown Trickey. The first presentation will take place at 9:30 a.m. at McKay Auditorium in Beechly Hall and the second will be in St. Columba Cathedral on Wood Street. Also from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Museum of Labor and Industry on Wood Street, a reception and a performance by the Youngstown Connection will take place. Brown Trickey was a member of the nine African-American students who, in 1957, integrated Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas.

Phi Kappa Phi earns national Chapter of Excellence Award at YSU

The 143rd Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at YSU earned the honor society's 2009-2010 Chapter of Excellence Award. The award was one of 13 received nationwide. The award honors sororities and fraternities that have successfully pursued their founding values, such as community service.

POLICE BRIEFS

Lyden House keys stolen

On Friday, YSU Police responded to a call regarding a set of keys being stolen from a student's book bag while the student was walking near McDonald's on Fifth Avenue. The keys, which were not recovered, access Lyden House. No description of the suspect could be provided.

Smoky dinner raises alarm

On Thursday, university police officers responded to a fire alarm at The Flats at Wick. The alarm was reportedly triggered by smoke from a stove. The Youngstown Fire Department arrived on the scene shortly after YSU Police deemed the area safe for students to be admitted back into the building.

JAMBAR STAFF

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:**
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- MANAGING EDITOR:**
Lamar Salter330-941-1807
- NEWS EDITOR:**
Dan Pompili330-941-1989
- COPY EDITOR:**
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CONTACT THE JAMBAR

E-MAIL editor@thejambar.com
FAX 330-941-2322

YSU sororities and fraternities seeking more members

Caitlin Fitch
REPORTER

Youngstown State University's sororities and fraternities have their hands in many jars on campus and in life. Many students choose not to be involved in YSU's Greek Life, however.

YSU has four sororities that fall under the National Panhellenic Council: Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omega Pi and Alpha Xi Delta. They also have five fraternities under the Interfraternity Council: Alpha Phi Delta, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Chi.

Carrie Anderson, Panhellenic adviser and coordinator of programs and marketing for the department of campus rec-

reation and student programming, said numbers are up. Last year at formal recruitment the four sororities had 25 girls, and this year they have 38.

"Numbers fluctuate. Some of the sororities might be smaller, but they are mighty in spirit," Anderson said.

Greg Gulas, assistant director of student programming, advises the five fraternities under the IFC.

"Over the years, Panhellenic Council definitely upped their numbers. While fraternities, try as they may, find it a challenge at recruitment time," he said.

However, that doesn't stop them from recruiting.

"Numbers don't necessarily reflect the energy put forth at recruitment time, but they all like a good challenge and

they are all always pounding the pavement for new members," Gulas said. "All groups recruit 365 days a year."

To get possible recruits interested, members of the Greek system wear their Greek letters, pass out fliers and have mixers. They also use word-of-mouth advertising.

"The girls are starting to embrace the fact that they need to make an effort to recruit and it will pay off," Anderson said.

A number of deterrents could prevent someone from joining a sorority or a fraternity. The grueling five- to eight-week new member courses, the monthly financial requirement or the grades that must be kept up to be an active member could be one of those. A student must be in good standing

with the university, which is a 2.0 GPA, to be considered. However, each sorority/fraternity differs in the grades that it requires members to keep.

Senior Emilie Hall, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, said she thinks people don't show interest in sororities because of the monetary and time commitments, but that it's a good way to get involved in a lot of things without having to be in a lot of different groups.

Junior Ethan Bostwick, Sigma Chi member, said he joined because he wanted to be a part of something bigger than himself. He also said the stereotype of fraternities is one reason more people don't have an interest.

"People think they're buying friends and that's not the way it is," Bostwick said.



What TV shows are you looking forward to and why?



"I'm looking forward to Monday Night Football."

Tim Jaudia, freshman



"I'm not looking forward to the premiere of 'Dancing with the Stars.'"

Candi Thomas, junior



"I'm looking forward to 'Glee.' It's hilarious."

Art West, sophomore

Corrections

The story "YSU welcomes new foreign exchange students" in the Sept. 16 issue of The Jambar had several factual errors. Lynn Greene is coordinator of the English Language Institute and not the director of the Center for Institutional Studies. Jef Davis is director of the Center for Institutional Studies and Programs. One student's name in the story was misspelled; Halil Kuscus is the correct spelling. The story falsely cites there being a master's degree in political science. Information in paragraphs two and 10 were misinterpreted. We deeply regret the errors.

In the Sept. 16 issue of The Jambar, it was reported that Brian Wells, adviser to the student group YSUnity, was the fifth or sixth adviser, and he is the third adviser. We regret the error.

The story "Across the waters" was written by Caitlin Fitch, not Jared Buker. We regret the error.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?
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HUB PAGE 1

anniversary of Dayton being established as Ohio's first hub. Partnering with the University of Dayton, the city has seen challenges and growth resulting from its aerospace hub.

John E. Leland, director of the University of Dayton Research Institute and hub controlling board chairman, has been helping to set an agenda for the hub since its designation.

Leland expressed exactly how much planning and work had to be done during the past year.

"A lot of what we did was rallied the community about economic growth in a new way," Leland said. "We had to think of strategies to bring in the kind of people that will start companies and businesses, and not only start businesses, but we had to look at sustainability. We had to establish specific strategies that would create an environment that will attract people, not just businesses."

Leland also talked about the level of participation that students and faculty at the University of Dayton have with the hub and what YSU students can look forward to.

"This has given us a focus. It has drawn not only our university, but Wright University, Sinclair Community College and all the students to partici-

pate in new efforts to revitalize the city that previously they wouldn't have thought about doing," Leland said.

Leland added that one of his personal goals is to see graduating students stay in the area, crediting a hopeful increase in new job opportunities.

Along with the designation came a state grant of \$250,000 to help support the hub. The Ohio Department of Development did not specify how the funds were to be used.

Sabatino said most are using the grant to hire a hub director, although "it is up to the individual Ohio hub [as to] how they want to use the \$250,000 state grant."

No director has been chosen for the Youngstown hub. Sabatino said Dayton is the only city that has hired a director.

Additional partners on the controlling board include the city of Warren, the Eastgate Regional Council of Governments, the Youngstown/Warren Regional Chamber of Commerce, Kent State University's Trumbull Campus and the Raymond John Wean Foundation.

Students interested in hub involvement should contact Martin Abraham, dean of the College of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics.

DEAN PAGE 1

her for the interim position because she had worked with some of the programs before.

"Although some of it is familiar, other parts of it I was not really involved with because that's what the dean did," she said. "It's allowing me to be a part of things that normally I did not have any input into or serve on committees that otherwise I haven't served on."

DiPillo said she wants to keep the college moving forward during the search for a new dean.

"I don't want us to feel like this is a down year and nothing's going to get done," DiPillo said.

Though she enjoys the position, DiPillo has decided not to apply for the permanent position.

"I elected not to do that, and that's why I took the interim position," she said. "It wasn't a question for me."

DiPillo said she enjoyed her former position as associate dean but will leave it up to the new dean to decide to put her in that position again.

She may return to her love of teaching if her old position is not offered; DiPillo taught in schools for 21 years before being offered the opportunity to teach a college course.

"I didn't come here to go into administration. I came here to teach," DiPillo said. "The path just kind of took me here, and I'm grateful for the experiences because I've learned things I would have never known."

Advertisements for the position will be published nationally in mid-October.

The position will be listed in the Chronicle of Higher Education, on YSU's Human Resources website and possibly in certain journals or job listings in the field of education.

A candidate pool will be assembled by the end of fall semester, with the new dean becoming effective July 1.

"The initial application is a letter, a curriculum vitae, a statement of leadership philosophy, a list of references and after initial screenings, there would be a number of kinds of interviews," Furnish said. "One might be either a telephone or video conferences with some subset of the whole applicant pool, but then also telephone interviews with some references."

He said that criminal background checks would be done, as is always the case at YSU.

"The committee is fully engaged in leaving no stone unturned to find the very highest quality of person to assume that position and lead that college into the rest of the century," Furnish said.

"I think the next dean can look forward to working with a great group of people who are willing to support him or her in taking this college forward and bringing new ideas to share," DiPillo said. "It will be a wonderful place for the next dean to come."

Furnish added, "The university is very mindful of Dr. Ginnetti's success and esteem while he held the position and does not take lightly the challenge of adequately replacing him."



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LEDGES PAGE 1

always attract people. It's just home," Finamore said.

It is the hope of park management that more security and a zero-tolerance policy would help ensure that Nelson Ledges remains open.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nelson Ledges Quarry Park management refused to comment. The statement released to The Jambar is a body statement.

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OUR SIDE

Don't make a mockery out of democracy

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Last week, we received an answer to the Jambar Q that left a bad taste in our mouths.

"I guess I don't know anybody, but I usually do. I'll just bubble in anything just to be supportive," LaToya Fornore told us in response to our question, "Do you plan on voting in this year's general election?"

This is not an attack on Fornore, but a call to all YSU students who don't research candidates on the ballot before casting their votes.

Next week begins early voting in Ohio for the upcoming election. For some, this means nothing, but for others who won't be able to make this year's general elections, this means a chance to have their voices heard and ensure a say in who represents them.

That is the beauty of a democracy.

In a democratic society, the governed and the government enter a social contract. The heart of that contract is the consent of the governed, the people. We empower government. We protest government.

And only when we are vocal and active is this accomplished.

But we must be educated in order to truly have our voices heard.

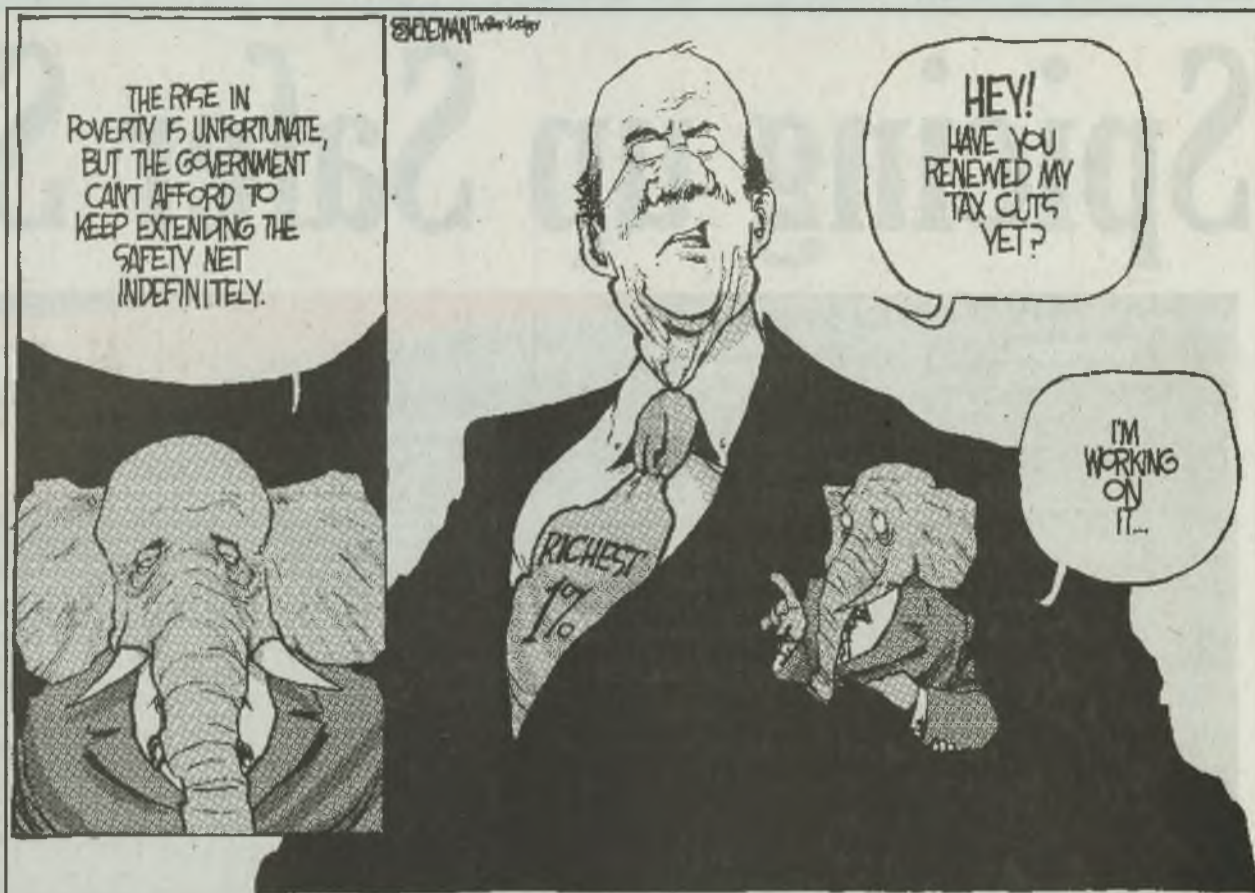
The Nov. 2 election may seem far away, but it is never too early to begin looking at candidates in order to make an educated vote.

No matter what party you affiliate yourself with, do the research. Request resumes. Talk to both sides. Find out how each candidate would better society. Be a journalist for five minutes.

The U.S. economy is in shambles, and according to the U.S. Census Bureau, the unemployment rate is above the national average, poverty rates are on the rise and populations are dying in the area.

Think about the issues at hand; these are important factors of your life that should be taken into consideration when going to the polls during this general election.

Yes, it's your right to vote, but do it, as any young adult should, responsibly. The time to make a difference is now.



The views of this syndicated artist do not necessarily agree with those of The Jambar.

Reggie Bush's tainted Heisman

Los Angeles Times
MCT

Reggie Bush's gifts as a running back helped him win the Heisman Trophy in 2005. But there was one tackler Bush couldn't shake: the egregious rules violation the NCAA says he committed as a Southern Cal Trojan. According to the association's investigators, sports marketers plied Bush with cash and gifts, as well as picking up the tab for tens of thousands of dollars worth of housing for him and his family.

In addition to saddling the USC football program with a whopping penalty, that transgression almost certainly would have led the Heisman Trust board to reclaim Bush's trophy. So it's hardly noble that Bush chose to surrender his prize Tuesday the day the board was meeting to discuss his case sparing himself the indignity of having it confiscated. Nor does Bush deserve any praise for his statement of faux contrition, in which he admitted no wrongdoing and hinted that he'd simply been ignorant about the rules.

The problem for Bush and the many other star athletes who run afoul of the authorities isn't that they've unwittingly crossed some obscure line. It's that marquee athletes in big-time college sports too often have a sense of entitlement that years of coddling and attention have instilled a sense that's reinforced by high-profile professional athletes who play by their own rules.

Given the money they generate most of USC's \$82 million athletic budget comes from its football program it's understandable that the stars of major college programs come to feel as if they deserve more compensation than the free education and exposure they're receiving. That's a powerfully corrupting force, and it will inevitably prove irresistible to some young athletes. Nor does it help that infractions usually are discovered after the cheaters are gone, leaving others to pay the penalty.

What schools can and should do is make it abundantly clear to athletes, coaches and athletic directors that sports take a back seat to studies. That message often gets lost on campuses where players live in separate dorms and where university presidents have no control over athletic budgets. To its credit, USC has changed in significant ways since Bush left for the pros. The university has a new president and athletic director who've promised a culture of compliance, as well as new coaches for the football and men's basketball teams. We hope they'll be able to instill the Trojans with enough sense and perspective to avoid the mistakes that cost Bush his Heisman.

Tear down your altars and lifeless idols



Everyone has the right to be offended

Chris Cotelesse
COLUMNIST

My friend, Lenny, is 6 feet 4 inches tall, but lacks the athletic grace necessary for a body so large. He slumps his shoulders. He trips over himself and runs into things. It's pretty funny, and part of the foundation of our friendship.

I like to facetiously ridicule him for being a closeted homosexual. The logic is thus: He wants to copulate with pretty girls. Being gay would wreck his game even if he managed to find some. Therefore, the shortest distance to Lenny's humiliation is to question his sexual orientation. I laugh at his inability to engage in sexual congress. He comments on the reputation of my mother. Around the circle goes.

One time, Lenny busted his knee riding a four-wheeler. He tried to jump a creek in order to impress one of those girls he couldn't fornicate with. Half of his kneecap is soaking in a jar on his dresser. It looks like fish tank gravel. Six months later, another girl witnessed the same failed stunt. I suggested that his mental faculties may have suffered some retardation.

Then one day, Lenny got a girlfriend. He did all the lame things. He changed his relationship status on Facebook. He bought all the lame gifts: gold-plated jewelry and everything heart-shaped. I even called him lame when he cried after they broke up. I mocked him for being a little sissy girl.

I turned to find a young female in a wheelchair who expressed profound offense. You can't go anywhere and get away with saying "dumb" or "stupid."

In 2010, I must guard my speech lest I offend deities or their heralds. I can't break the third commandment in print. In this column, you might read the word "god" or the word "damn," but there must always be at least a space between. For example, you might read a sentence regarding all the souls that God damned to hell, but it'll get the copy editor's attention. You won't read the name of Jesus Christ preceding an exclamation point, and just a mention of the prophet Muhammad is followed by the bunching sound of undergarments.

Nothing but divinity is immune from criticism and offense. Why the heckfire should it be? If God is so touchy, let him, her, it, them speak up for shklemselves.

It's every American's right to be a jerk. We are a nation of jerks, founded by jerks. Whether it's right, wrong, good or bad I leave to someone else. As a proud citizen of the land of the free, I will exercise the rights so many have died for.

Gawdayum Bless America!

ABOUT THE JAMBAR

Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1931, The Jambar has won nine Associated Collegiate Press Honors. The Jambar is published twice weekly during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$25 per academic year. Additional copies of The Jambar are \$1 each.

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got an opinion? Send letters to: thejambar@gmail.com

Spicing up Safer Sex Week

Monday September 20
The Line
 1pm 2068, Kicawley Center
 The movie "The Line" explores a movie and discussion about the risks of unprotected sex.
HIV Testing
 10a 1p Student Health Center
 Meridian Services
 Free and confidential HIV testing. Available at 10a and 1p. Walk-in. No appointment needed.
Operation Keepsake
 6:30-7:30pm Lyden Basement
Real Talk
 8-9pm Lyden Basement, 2068 Kicawley Center
 A panel discussion with speakers from the community about safe sex and HIV testing.

Tuesday September 21
Whip III
 6-7pm Multi-Purpose Room, Cafaro House
 Rudi Whitmore
 Discusses protecting your partners, what you can do, and the right about what you do and don't do.
Sex and the Cinema
 8-10pm Multi-Purpose Room, Cafaro House
 40 Days and 40 Nights

Wednesday September 22
Wait, he's not gay, he's queer?
 1-2pm Jones Room, Kicawley Center
 There are many gay and lesbian people that are attached to the LGBT community. The program will explore those stereotypes through games and discussion to shed light on common misconceptions.
Sex on the Beach
 7-9pm Natatorium, Beeghly Center
 Turn your love and waters into a party!

Thursday September 23
Beyond the Binding
 3pm Wick House Lounge
 The film "Beyond the Binding" is a coming-of-age story about a young man who is coming to terms with his sexuality.
Spice of Life
 5pm Multi-Purpose Room, Cafaro House
 Check out our fun activities to sex and how to avoid STD's.
Catch and Release
 9pm Christmas Green
 The condom toss is back!
Beyond the Binding
 Wick Lounge

YSU HOUSING & Residence Life

Jared Buker
 ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Monday marked the first day of Safer Sex Week at Youngstown State University, with seminars, literary discussions and other events, which are planned through Thursday.

This year, YSU Housing and Residence Life has added several new events to attract students.

Emily Wollet, graduate assistant for housing and residence life, said the goal is to hold fun activities with an "educational twist."

"Every year, we try to get a broad

range of speakers and a broad range of topics to teach students about safe sex," Wollet said.

Tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Cafaro House will be a discussion by former YSU student Rudi Whitmore on aggressive sexual practices. In the same room at 8 p.m. will be a showing of the film "40 Days and 40 Nights."

Beeghly Center will host the "Sex on the Beach" pool party from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in the natatorium.

Wollet said there would be a race between guys and girls to see who can come up with 100 things to do besides "doing it," as well as a surprise pool activity to help students realize the importance of safe sex.

Freshman Dylan Halladay said he has not heard much about Safer Sex Week.

"I don't know if enough people take [Safer Sex Week] seriously," Halladay said. "But if a student decides to have sex, they should be well-educated about sex and the possible consequences."

Yesterday's events included "The Line," a film and discussion about the dangers of a one-night stand, "Operation Keepsake," a seminar held in the basement of Lyden House about communicating with the opposite sex and free and anonymous HIV testing.

Wollet is expecting a good turnout for Thursday's "Catch and Release," a condom-tossing game starting at 9 p.m. in the Christmas Dining Hall lobby.

Students will catch flying condoms with numbers written on them, and certain numbers will correspond with bad sexual consequences like herpes or unexpected pregnancy. If someone's number is called, they are eliminated

and do not receive any more condoms. "Condom toss had 300 people last year, and hopefully we'll have more this year," Wollet said.

Also on Thursday will be a discussion of Elizabeth Gilbert's book "Eat, Pray, Love" at 3 p.m. in Wick House and a "Spice of Life" seminar on how to "spice" up your relationships.

Junior Nicole Borovitcky said she is looking forward to the rest of Safer Sex Week.

"I think it's a fun way to promote safe sex and to help prevent teen pregnancy," Borovitcky said.

For more information, visit the Housing and Residence Life website at www.cc.ysu.edu/student-services/livingoncampus or call 330-941-3547.

FALL TV PREMIERES

HOUSE (FOX)
9/20



Fox's hit show about the brilliant, cynical doctor, Gregory House, returns Sept. 20 where it left off, with House exploring his feelings for hospital administrator, Dr. Lisa Cuddy. After their tumultuous relationship, Cuddy admits her true feelings for House at the end of season six. In the season seven premiere, a colleague's illness leaves Princeton Plainsboro without a neurosurgeon on site and threatens the hospital's accreditation. Attempting to treat their sick former colleague, the team discovers there's more to her illness than meets the eye.

THE OFFICE (NBC)
9/23



The quirky cast of "The Office" returns Sept. 23 and are sure to be up to their usual antics. On the season premiere, Michael refuses to fire the new office assistant, and Erin, who has been seeing Andy, shows interest in another man. It will be Steve Carell's last season on "The Office" after recently confirming he will be leaving the show after this year.

GLEE (FOX)
9/21



Emmy-nominated "Glee" makes its second season return with new guest appearances ranging from pop superstar Britney Spears to actor John Stamos along with even bigger performances. The comedy series already boasts a variety of musical hits, with more than 10 million song downloads and a fan base who proudly dub themselves "Gleeks."

LONE STAR (FOX)
9/8



From the creators of "Party of Five" and the director of "500 Days of Summer" comes "Lone Star," a new drama starring James Wolk. Wolk plays a schemer who has succeeded in constructing two different lives in two different parts of the state. As "Bob" he lives married to the wealthy Cat, daughter of a rich oil magnate. His alter-ego, "Robert," lives a second life with girlfriend Lyndsay while ripping local investors off of their savings. His lives, however, soon begin to unravel as others become suspicious and he desperately tries to hold on to his secret.

DEXTER (SHOWTIME)
9/26



The critically acclaimed Showtime series returns this Sunday at 10 p.m. This time, anti-hero, Dexter, must confront emotions he has never felt before while balancing his "addiction." This season promises to open new doors inside the twisted world of the award-winning drama.

BOARDWALK EMPIRE (HBO)
9/19



"Boardwalk Empire," the brainchild of Emmy Award-winning writer of "The Sopranos," Terence Winter, and Academy Award-winning director Martin Scorsese, debuted Sunday. The show is set at the dawn of the Prohibition era in 1920s America and stars Steve Buscemi and Michael Kenneth Williams, and it already has rave reviews.

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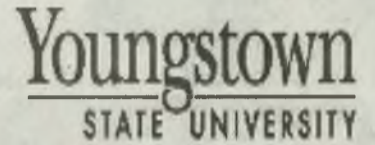


YSU FALL

JOB EXPO 2010

Wednesday, September 29, 2010 • 10:00 am—2:00 pm

Kilcawley Center — Chestnut Room



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Wed., Sept. 22

11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Chestnut Room ~ Kilcawley Center

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Penguins burn Blue Devils 63-24

Penguin key stats

- **Jamaine Cook**- 14 rushes, 179 yards 3 touchdowns
- **Kurt Hess**- 15-20, 191 yards
- **John Sasson**- 8 tackles, 5 tackles for loss

FCS TOP 25

1. VILLANOVA
2. APPALACHIAN STATE
3. JAMES MADISON
4. JACKSONVILLE STATE
5. RICHMOND
6. STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
7. DELAWARE
8. WILLIAM AND MARY
9. EAST. WASHINGTON
10. ELON
11. MASSACHUSETTS
12. SOUTH CAROLINA ST.
13. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
14. MONTANA
15. NORTHERN IOWA
16. NEW HAMPSHIRE
17. MONTANA STATE
18. NORTH DAKOTA ST.
19. MCNEESE STATE
20. CAL POLY
21. SOUTH DAKOTA
22. LIBERTY
23. FURMAN
24. PENN
25. CENTRAL ARKANSAS

MISSOURI VALLEY FOOTBALL

1. ILLINOIS STATE (2-1)
2. NORTHERN IOWA (1-1)
3. WESTERN ILLINOIS (2-1)
4. **YOUNGSTOWN ST. (2-1)**
5. INDIANA STATE (1-1)
6. MISSOURI STATE (1-1)
7. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (1-2)
8. NORTH DAKOTA ST. (2-1)
9. SOUTH DAKOTA ST. (0-2)

PENGUIN SPOTLIGHT



ADARIS BELLAMY

POSITION: Running Back
YEAR: Freshman
HOMETOWN: Dunedin, Fla.
HIGH SCHOOL: Dunedin
2010 Season Stats
Carries: 26
Yards: 134
TD S: 4
Long: 25

SCHEDULES

- FOOTBALL**
- Sept. 25- SOUTHER ILL.
 - Oct. 2- @ Missouri State
 - Oct. 9- NORTH DAKOTA ST.
 - Oct. 16- @ Western Ill.
 - Oct. 23- @ South Dakota St.
 - Oct. 30- UNI (Homecoming)
 - Nov. 6- @ Illinois St.
 - Nov. 13- Indiana St.
- SOCCER**
- Sept. 24- MILWAUKEE
 - Sept. 26- GREEN BAY
 - Oct. 1- @ Cleveland State
 - Oct. 3- @ Wright State
 - Oct. 8- DETROIT
 - Oct. 10- @ Loyola
- VOLLEYBALL**
- Sept. 21- @Eastern Michigan
 - Sept. 24- GREEN BAY
 - Sept. 25- MILWAUKEE
 - Oct. 1- @ Cleveland State
 - Oct. 5- WRIGHT STATE
 - Oct. 6- BUTLER
 - Oct. 9- @ Loyola
 - Oct. 10- @ Valparaiso
 - Oct. 16- UIC

Intramural season ahead despite scheduling conflicts

Keith Langford Jr.
SPORTS EDITOR

The Youngstown State University intramural season is right around the corner as captain's meetings for two popular sports were held Thursday inside Stambaugh Stadium.

Intramural coordinator Joe Conroy and three student interns discussed the rules and regulations of the sports.

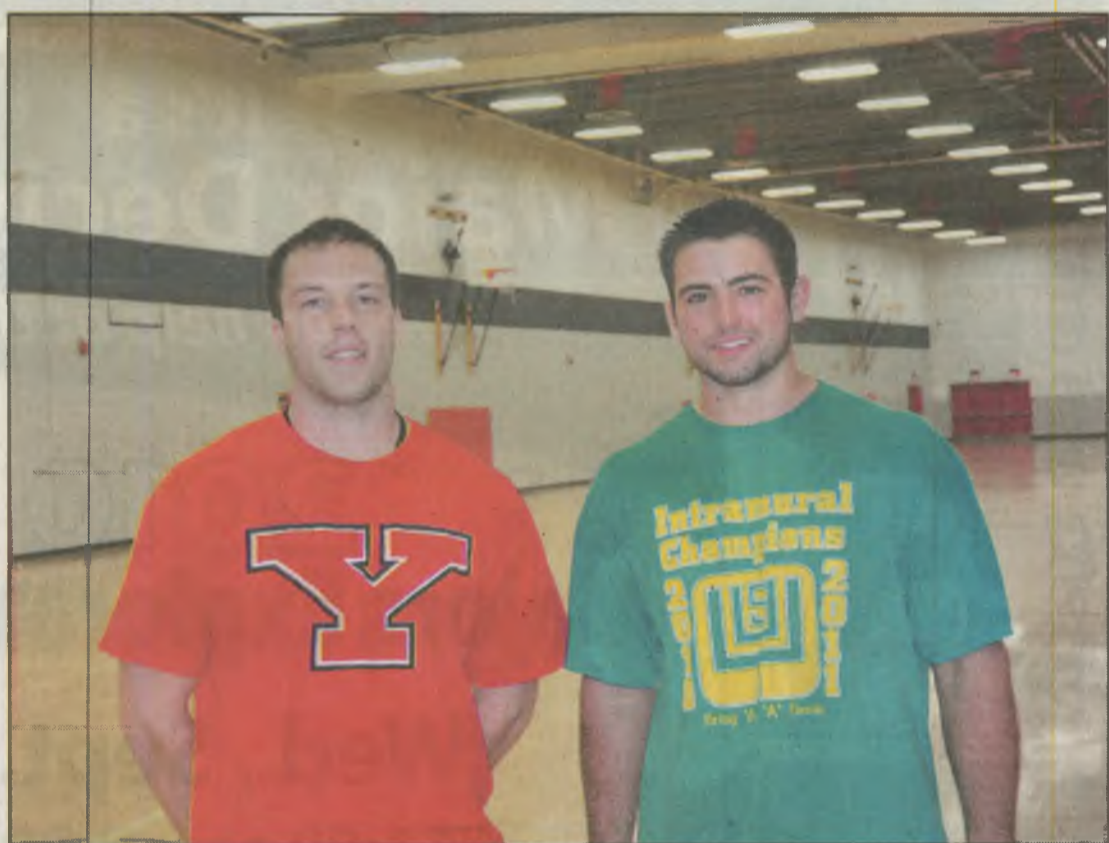
The interns for this intramural season are sophomores J.D. Kubacki and Jeremy Oddo and senior Dennis Pixley. Kubacki and Oddo are in their first year as interns, while Pixley is a staff veteran who is entering his fourth year as an intern.

In all, Conroy has a staff of 22 students who help out with the refereeing responsibilities for each intramural sport.

The loss of the outdoor track where the Watson and Tressel Training site is being built has caused a snowball effect of where varsity teams practice. That has trickled down to intramurals, as they have had to adjust schedules to comply with varsity sports.

"Somehow, somehow, we were going to find the fielding and lighting ... I kind of knew we were going to get it done," Pixley said. "It was no doubt a challenge. It was a huge curb-ball almost at the last minute, but we made it work."

Even with the amount of green space on campus diminishing with the WATTS being built, the popularity of intra-



Student interns sophomore Jeremy Oddo (l) and sophomore J.D. Kubacki (r) will head the 22-student staff of intramural referees.

mural sports remains strong.

"This whole program is run by students, and it's about the students," Conroy said.

Soccer was regularly played on Monday and Wednesday nights in years past, but this year, soccer will take place on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Fraternity and sorority games will take place instead. This includes flag football, volleyball, soccer, Ultimate Frisbee and dodgeball.

Dodgeball and volleyball

will remain on the same nights as last year. Dodgeball will take place Tuesday nights, while volleyball will occur on Thursday nights.

Another change for an intramural sport will occur with ultimate Frisbee. Normally played on Tuesday nights, Ultimate Frisbee will make the switch to Sundays.

The most popular intramural sport, flag football, will remain on Sundays at Harrison Field.

Students remained committed to flag football and soccer as 36 football teams and 22 soccer teams make up the leagues this season. Nearly 400 students signed up for flag football while 245 students signed up for soccer.

There is a waiting list for both sports.

"We wanted as many teams to play as we can, but we don't want to be out there until 1 [a.m.] playing soccer," Pixley said.

Baseball team adds youth to coaching staff

Jordan Uhl
SPORTS REPORTER

The coaching staff of the Youngstown State University baseball team expanded over the past week. Assuming the role of assistant coach, Bill Herman will aid head coach Rich Pasquale in coaching position players.

After a stellar career as a Slippery Rock University infielder, Herman's first coaching position came last year at Shippensburg University.

"Every coach knows you're going to have a journey. [The

Shippensburg staff] knew that, and we felt this was a step in a positive direction for me. It's an excellent opportunity," Herman said.

Pasquale said Herman would be a good fit because he is passionate about the game.

Herman and Pasquale have quite a history together. Pasquale coached his new hire when he was attending baseball camp at SRU, then again while he was a third baseman at SRU.

After that much interaction with Herman, Pasquale said he was confident he chose the right candidate. There was something else that came into

play, however.

"Some may say [Herman's youth] would be a factor, but with him being a good player and having an education degree, that's a positive on his end," Pasquale said. "He's proactive in the drills a lot, and he can explain things. He can teach the game. His communication skills help him in this early stage of his coaching career. I knew that, and that's why we were interested in him."

Herman saw this as a great opportunity and said he feels privileged.

"I learned a lot playing under Coach Pasquale. I can only imagine how much I'll learn

coaching under him. I already have [learned a lot] in my first couple weeks," Herman said.

Leaving what Pasquale called a "good program" at Shippensburg, Herman's departure was bittersweet.

His ultimate goal while at YSU is to win the Horizon League. After that, Herman wants to "do some damage in the playoffs."

Herman said he was on the golf course when he was contacted by Pasquale, who had an offer.

"I was already playing poorly, then it was over because all I could think about was baseball," Herman said.